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Partnership Motice. HE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED a copartnership, under the firm name of HALL, DORM, & MILLEIR, as ruccessors of Hall, Luckhaupt, Co, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and of Miller & Moore, of utselfle, Kv. They will continue to manufacture utselfle, Kv. They will continue to manufacture.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7 1984. W. HALL. [Democrat, Union Press, and Indianapolis Journal sopy and send hill to H., M., & M.] POTATOES 200 lbls Potatoes in slore and for sale by ds ds DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. REPORT OF THE SPERETARY OF THE NAMEY APSTRACT.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 5, 1861. In submitting the annual report of the ransactions of this department and of the navy, with those of the several bureaus for the year, affords me pleasure to assure you that the conition of affairs is artisfactory, and that the dipline and efficiency of the service continue to be faithfully maintained. THE BLOCKADE.

THE BLOCKADE.

The blockade of a coast-line of three thousand five hindred and forty-nine miles in length, greater in extent than the whole coast of Enrope from Cape Trafalgar to Cape North, is an undertaking without precedent in history. Almost every vessel employed in violating the blockade has been constructed in England, with great skill, regardless of cost, and with sole reference to engaging in this illicit trade, the profits of which are almost as remunerative as the extending the slive trade, a kindock traffic, that all christeudom disconnenances and the most powerful maritime nations have com-

The three English-built piratical emisers which, under the rebel flag, have, during the last two years, rounded the seas, robling and destroying our merchantmen, shunning all armed antagonists, and have found refuge and protection, and too often supplies and other assistances, in neutral ports, have terminated their predatory career. Their nurestrained warfare has undoubtedly had the effect of diminishing American lonnage, and caused a transfer of American shipping to English and other thus, Whether the maritime nations of the world will or eargo. The less bulky and more valuable portions of their rubbeties were taken on board the corsairs to be sold or covertly transferred in neutral ports, while the stolen chronometers and a few mementoes were retained as memorials of their achievements. All else was destroyed.

The subjoined statements present a general exhibit of the nave, including vessels under construction on the 1st of December, 1881, with

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available merchant steamer that could advan-tageonsly be converted into a naval vessel, and be need to enforce the blockade!

The want of small, heavily-armed, propeller vessels was felt, and the department immedi-ately proceeded, on its own responsibility, and without any appropriation or authorization by

yards, are of less size but with equal machine ward intended for greater speed. As all of them will be provided with masts and sails, they can be cruising vessels and used on foreign stations. STEAM MACHINERY.

The foregoing tabular statement exhibits the number and description of vessels that have been constructed, or put in the course of censtruction, for the navy since the institution of construction, for the navy since the institution of construction and repair of macrive measures for the suppression of the rebellion.

At the commencement of the rebellion the navy consisted of sailing vessels, a few padele, wheel steamers, and series vessels with auxiliary steam power. Among the latter, the principal and most important were the steam frigates, which, on account of their great draight of water, were unsuitable for any other purpose than that of cruisers on foreign stations as the ships, for which, indeed, they were intended. These vessels had been built to meet the construction and repair of machinery, it becomes a matter of the first consequence that only the best machinery be obtained for it. This problem is one of very difficult, costly, and slow solution. The great maritine construction and repair of machinery, it becomes a matter of the first consequence that only the best machinery be obtained for it. This problem is one of very difficult, costly, and slow solution. The great maritine contribution is consumption of coal, and great expenditure for the construction and repair of machinery, the consumption of co every means the acquisition of the necessary in-

In its non-clads the department has experimented by the construction of different classes and sizes, toth in wood and from, propelled by one screw, and by two screws, working independently of each other. In its most recent constructions, of the Miantonomali class, a weeden vessel designed by the navy constructors and boilt at the navy vards, with Friesson thrrets, and machinery designed by the Bureau of Steam Engineering, a high rate of speed, perfect vestilation, impregnability, and the enormous battery of four 15 inch gams, have been combined in a vessel of the moderate size of 1,564 tons, drawing only 12 feet of water. These vessels are free from the disadvantage of fonling, which so greatly reduces the speed of

NAVAL RANK.

dag-ships, the Surgeon and Payl aster, were not line officers. But under the pre raval system a new and additional corp is in dured, us many steam engineers being requifer a vessel as there are line officers, and, where for a vessel as there are line officers; and, whermising under sail, or lying in port, or perforing any duty when the engine is at rest, or half of the officers are, by existing regulation idle and incapable of participating in duties the are often laborlous and oppressive on the orders of the line, comparatively speaking, only remains to commence, at this time, and preparatory to the future of the may, to teather midshipmen steam-engineering, as applied to running the engine. This would be independent of the art of designing and construing, which is purely a specialty, and now necessary in the management and direction the ship. And to this specialty, as a high scientific body of officers, would the present cor of engineers be always required, as inspected

The number of vissels explained by the squares tons since the last annual report, and report to the department prior to November I, is a classified as follows: schooners, 165; steams 55; scops, 40; Figs, 3; barks, 3; small boss. The total number of captures since a commencement of the rebellion is 1.37, 3 schooners, 659; steamers, 27; shoons, 1

condemned prize property amounts to \$11,285, 250, 51; expenses, \$1,237,153, 6, leaving for distribution, one-half to the captors, and one-half of the United States as a naval pension fund \$13,150,841,46. The pension roll on the 1st of November 864, was as follows:

the proper receiving a lote! amount of sl-9,650

tati te, and against others in the civil courts.

The chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Sur der. The tetal number of cases of sickness un der treatment, cl.229, of which number 1.05 died 1.507 were returned to duty or discharges leading 2 111 under treatment at the close of the year. The total number of deaths is 1.500. CONCLUSION.

Late from the Army of the Potomac. General Warren's Great Expedition. Destruction of the Weldon Railroad. 4 Great Inconvenience to Gen. Lec. Probable Evacuation of Petersburg.

of engineers he always required, as inspect and constructors of machinery. Accounts From Richmond Papers.

The grees proceeds arising from the sale of

The severals section of the act in relation to all and Ded and capained property, approved fully 2, 1864, reverses the law of prize as it stood nor to the present rebellion, and also as addited and applied since the commencement of he rebellion by the Courts in their exercise of prize jurisdiction. It reverses also for the future of the future in the adged and applied since the commencement of the rebellion by the Conrts in their exercise of prize jurisdiction. It reverses also for the future the public policy of the country upon the subject, as manifested in the legislation of Congres both. Lefore the rebellion and since its countement up to the date of this act.

By the terms of this section the naval office seizing or taking property has the option either to such it in to the Courts or to turn if over uponer the act of March 12, 1863, to the Treasur Agrat. No one but the royal seizer has the option. All other persons must torn over the seizer of the Treasury Agent. It is difficult to percive the purpose for which the distinction in the continuation as prize, it is not. If it be so liable, he is bound to some it to the Prize Court. Why, then should I have authority to turn it over to the Treasury Agent? And if it he not so liable, why shouther may be seizer alone be relieved from the

The present contract system is open to manual serious objections. Whatever may have een its needs when originally established, the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Fending Virginia Election Case. The Testimony of General Banks. The Arrival of Admirat Farragut.

Late Advices from General Sherman. Official Despatch from Gen. Grant. Sherman's Army in Line of Battle.

His Position is 5 Miles from Savannah He Confronts a Strong Rebel Force. Armed Revenue Cutters on the Lakes A Letter from Secretary Fessenden. From the Department of the Guis. The City of Mobile and its Defences,

Estimate of the Enemy's Strength, Interesting Preceedings of Congress. Later Accounts from Savanuals.

Particulars of the Great Battle. Immense Victory of the Union Force Great Consternation in Charleston. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Dec. 13.

The Commercial's Washington despatch says of General Warren's expedition and the despection inflicted on the Weldon Rullroad:
There is no doubt that the loss of this imporcase to-day, saying that the election was fair and the voters generally participated.

Admiral Farragut's flag ship, with the Admiral on hoard, arrived in the lower hav this morning and subsequently came up to the city and was saluted.

The following official.

The following official despatch has been rer. General Dix, New York: The Richmond papers of vesterday report deeman at Bloomingdale 15 miles from Savanah on Saturday. He is reported by this moruge's Richmond papers, as will be seen by the silowing telegram from Gen. Grant, to be in ne of battle not tive miles from Savannah:

The Richmond papers of to-day contain the following: The Richmond Dispatch says that the sherman is near Savannah, probably not five niles distant. He has not yet made an attack, the still doubtful whether he will do so or make or the coast southeast of the city. It is very certain that he has not yet opened communications with the coast.

New York Dec 11

The Tribune's Washington special says: Con-respond Washburne, who returned to-lay om Grant's headquarters, represents Warren's

machiners of nather h. power, but which are to be mechanish to the mach more heavily armed. The obstructions are of a very strong and allowed thous cach.

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SENATE.

The following is the conclusion of Secretary Fessenden's letter:

I therefore recommend that asthority be given to build or purchase five effective vessels for the use of the Revenue Department on the Northern lakes, which, in addition to the one just completed, will make the number of cutters the same as previously employed. It is possible the number recommended will be all that will be required. The great length of the coast to be granded, and in some parts its close proximity to the Causda share, demands constant vigilizate, and the proper authority should be prepared to meet contingencies. If possible, such reseals should be completed and commissioned by the opening of navigation. The following is the conclusion of Secretary

ravigation.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (signed)

W. P. FESSENDEN. (Signed) W. P. FESSENDEN.
Mr. Foster asked if the vessels were to be probled for as armed vszels? Mr. Sherman replied that he moderstood that revenue enters were mostly armed with pivot guns only; they were not vessels of war.
Mr. Foster said that by an arrangement between the government of the United Statemand Great Britain until April, 1887, there was a stipulation in regard to the armed force which the government of the United States should keep

er ment of the United States should keep erman said that the Fnance Comm's-

taking action on the bill. I didn't interfere with that in any way. The bill, as reported, was then passed.

Alr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution to Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution to encourage enlistments in the array, by making free the wives and children of colored soldiers now held as slaves in the South. The resolution provides that the wife and chrildren of any person that has been or shall be in the service shall be forever free. In determining who is the wife and who are the children of the enlisted person the evidence that he and the wor an elaimed to be his wife have lived together anhausociated as husband and wire, and so continued to live and a social at the time of cullstment, or that a form of marriage, whether the same was or was not authorized or recognized by law, has been celebrated between them, and that the parties thereto thereafter have lived together associated as imsband and wife, and so continued to live and associate at the time of enlistment, shall be deemed stillief throof of a marriage, and shall be deemed and taken to be the children mentioned in this set. The shove was referred to the Military Committee.

A message was received from the House announcing the passage by that body of a bill to establish a uniform system of hardynameter.

and Island for six years, commencing March

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.
Richmend papers of Monday are received, and report Sherman moving on in close proximity to Savannah.
Pennregard commands the defenses of the city, assisted by Hardee, Smith, and probably Taylor. Rebel papers say that a battle may be progressing to-day, and express themselves confident of succe s.

Bragg was at Angusta at the last accounts.
Passengers by the mail hoat to-day report that they heard heavy firing yesterday morning, in the direction of Dutch Gap.

WATHINGTON, Dec. 11. On motion of- Here the line gave out].

MONTREAL, Dec. 14. At the Central Railroad election to-day the old Board of Directors was re-elected without NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

The monitor Dictator sails to-day for Hamp-CINCINNATI, Dec. 11-M. channel. Weather clear in part. Thermome CINCINNATI, Dec. 14, M.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Dec. 11 .drunkenne-and disorderly conduct. Coctinued. Richard Cunningham, charged with robbing

Eliza Cerly, stealing a pair of gaiters worth

TURRIBLE STRAMBOAT DISASTER BURNING OF THE STEAMER MARIA. One of the most serious river disasters of la

STATEMENT OF THE SOLDIERS.

Patrick McCorm. k. 13th Mi sour, burnt and

nised. Sergeant Prison, company E. 10th Missouri, olonel Benteen's orderly), bruised —d burnt everely.

S. D. Hurlbut, company A, 3d Iowa front octh all knocked out.

Wm. Blain, company II, 3d Iowa, bruised:
James Payne, company B, 3d Iowa, badle

Sergeant John Porter, company D, 4th Iowa,

n lesing.
Perry A. Newell, J. C. Boene, John Ballbask, and O. B. Parker, company U, 3d Iowa, missand O. B. Parker, company U, 3d Iowa, missing.

As the boat drifted dnwn, the flames spread with great rapidity. A number of men remained on heard, and there were three women in the cabin. Lientenant Madigan, of the 2d New Jersey cavalry, remained on board to try to save the women. The after cabin had not been injured by the explosion, and those who remained on the boat sought refuge from the life in the stern. The Little Martin soon pushed ont, and running cless astern of the Maria. Inscredall who could be found. Doubtless a two had been crippled by the falling of the cabin and were havnt to death.

There were 187 horses and mules on the paria, all of which were is a texept four number of our death. There were a lew boxts of fixed amaintage in the hold.

The soldiers lost all their arms continued.

oard, but there were a lew coxes of macutally notition in the hold.

The soldiers lost all their arms, equipments, and begange. They were en rouse for Cairo, and ill have to wait here to get a new outfit.

The coolness of Colonel Benteen is highly commended; also the heroism of Lleut. Madigan in resculng the women from the harring roat. The soldiers have no hesitation in ascribing the accident to the carelessness of the enjoyed to the content of the carelessness of the enjoyed to the enjoyed ing the accident to the carelessness of the engineer, but they may be mistaken on that point.

The Barka and her officers.

The barka and her officers.

This steamer had just made two trips, and was valued at \$40,000, being entirely new. She was commanded by Captain Alexander Montgomery, who owned the boat, with Henry Jones, dosph Scott, and Barker, Hart, & Cook, of Cincinnati. Sol. Catterlin and David Batchford were her pilots, and Wes. Dravo and Wm. Dravo were her clerks. Wes. Dravo was clerk of the Cherokee, which was burned here some months ago. months ago.

The clerk is said to be badly burned on the hands and feet. The illots have said no person was scalded, and that het is referred to as proof that the explosion was not that of a boiler.

There was in the safe in the office of the boat the carbon was not secured and is believed.

The steamer Lillie Martin followed the Maria.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1864.

ject of greater solicitude. His campaign row over which the agitated waters soon sed, and the rolling billows, growing hu again, in a few moments, obliterated marks of the steamer's passage. The as, and awakened a storm of feeling and slon, hut, as he passed on, the tumult subrcle, without any material damage being ne to the rehel cause. By an exhibit of gadocio, and the weaving of false and subtle and papers can no longer delude the people

heir boastful declarations are hut mockin

ith hope and almost crushed with despair.

hoes to the sepulchral heatings of hearts fain

The situation is growing too dark for th

bels even to derive a meagre consolation from

show of bluster and assurance. Sherman ha

which is an evidence that they entertain fears strong enough to successfully oppose him, the ng General Sherman's location. We ac-World's correspondent learns from a loyal res Confederate lines, that a hattle occurred on the 10th just., between Bloomingdale and Telfair, twelve miles north of Savanuah, hetween Sherman and the Confederates, which, after a desperate contest and a heavy loss, resulted in our favor. We have heard nothing of an engagement of the kind through the rebel papers, and the loval gentleman says that the facts have been carefully concealed from the public by the Confederate authorities. If the gentleman was in Washington on the 13th, in order to have reached that place he must have left the rebel capital on the evening of the loth. According rom a field so remote could have been received could not have been one of the favorites of parof important information of this kind. His was based upon the thousand and one rumors that gain currency among an excited popuace when important events are transpiring. Sherman has now reached the objective point of honey—the emblem of industry. his campaign, and it will have the culmination of glorious events.

we are compelled to omit, for we desire to place the dropped from the rolls with loss of pay and the business portions before our readers. The emedaments. We approve of this weeding history of the work of the navy for the pas ont of the service, but as the appointment time. The Secretary calls attention to an im- mi, them without pay. We cannot discharge portant fact, which is that the Anglo-rebe a servant without his hire on the ground of his commerce, is registered as a British vessel in | months in prospective. the custom-house at Liverpool. The New York inary capacity of a biockade-runner, in which capacity the Tallahassee also had served her time under the uame of the Atlauta. her services in comparison with those of the beyond his powers of endurance. Tallahassee, deprecating the latter's use of Wilmington as a place of refuge, because it increased the stringency of the blockade, and had led to the capture of many steamers, while, said ie, "it is no exaggeration to say that the A. D. more to our Government than all the crui ers | Stony Creek, and thence carried over in wagons we have ever put forth." In another part of his message he says: "The blockade-running operations of the States are at present pretty nearly suspended. The capture of the A. D. Vance is cousidered due to the scizure of her foreign coal for the use of the cruiser Tallahassee," and he recommends that application he made to the rebel Congress for her loss. This vessel

Michael Grant, of Bridgeport, died while taking a glass of water a lew days since Hartford Post.

We must get up auti-water societies. A he recommends that application he made to the rebel Congress for her loss. This vessel was then thoroughly a rehel vessel. Her capthre suspended "the blockade-running operations of the State," and North Carolina is to he ren nerated for her loss by the rebei Cougress; and yet this vessel, when captured, was found Dublin in September, 1862, on which was a certificate, indorsed by the Register at Greenock on the 21st of May, 1864, that Capt. Wyllie had that day been appointed her master, and Capt. Wyllie was master of the vessel when she was captured. What charming amity! What honorable neu-

trality!

Congressional action on thee in titutional nendment in reference to slavery may now be usidered perfectly certain. We have heretoreshown that if the present Congress does at efer the question to the people, according t e provisious of the Constitution, the uext Con y the overwhelming popular indication in the ium of the rebel press have not been of a will be sufficient to effect it, and the origina acter to awaken enthusiasm ou the part of Iriends of the measure feel confident that they people in regard to the results of the cam- can be scenred. Such is the demoralized cond rth, and gradually Northern Georgia and in avowing: First, that the rebellion his virtually abama and the greater portion of Tennessee | destroyed the justitution in this State. Second, re relinquished to him. Sherman's march | that the sooner we can get rid of the shadow ough Georgia created a great commotion, of a slave labor system and grasp the as he did not diverge from his line, substance of a compensated labor system, the halt to capture what seemed to us hetter it will be for the interests of labor, the ne of the most important points in the moral condition of the uegroes, and the welfare nire State of the Confederacy, the people of all the industrial pursuits of the Common med hasty conclusions, and the thought was wealth; and third, as a corollary, from the selfowing strong that the much-boasted expedi- evident inferences of the first and second points. n was a wild, erratic movement—an under- that it would be advisable to recommend to our king but little better than a failure. His Representatives in Congress to place the conarch through Georgia has been compared to stitutional amendment before the people at this soughing of the wind through the leafy for- seasion, and thus anticipate a year for the ret, or the ploughing of a steamer on the calm moval of a still vexed question from the counsom of the placid lake, each for the time ereng a terrible commotion, but soon leaving our Legislature would probably procure the imsurroundings as serene as before. The tall | mediate passage of the measure now pending in s bowed and grouned before the fury of the the Lower House of Congress. There can be nd-storm, but, aside from the displacing of a scarcely two opinions on the subject; no slave v branches, no marks of the storm were left. holder can now expect the perpetuation of the esteamer swept ouward, plonghing deep into institutiou. The verlest secessionist cannot the State; no event could possibly more coutribute to the utter destruction of slavery. He would, of course, soouer or later, be driven out and the successive waves of contending armies would sweep away the broken and demoralized fragments of the institution that remained when he occupied the State. Upon his expul sion, and upon the return of our citizens to their homes, there would be wrecks of farm-houses barus, mills, and plantations, and where would le the negroes? The able-bodied would be carried off, and the helpless would be left on our

hands, pitiable objects of charity. But Hood caunot invade the State and carry Keutneky should be so unwise as to oppose Would it not, then, be far more judi and always in fact a source of evil every way Would it not be far wiser for our State to pu persell in sympathy and good feeling with th free States, which so nobly came to her aid in the heginning of the rebellion in the day of her distress and agony? By such a course promptly adopted, she might accomplish an object mos desirable for her, and which, in the event of the emancipation of her slaves, would lay near the hearts of her people-we mean aid from the general Government for the gradual Int total iemoval of the negro to Africa. This might possibly be secured a a condition of her support. If not, her prompt concession and sup win the good feeling of the nation and enable ne hereafter to obtain efficient aid for the great object of removing the African from our borders-an object not less desirable for him tha strong enough to successfully oppose into the papers would have no hesitancy in describcept their sileuce as an evidence that our Liberia is a noble monument of the philan ainst the threatened city. The New York great statesman of Kentucky-Heury Clay. It is known to every one that he was the life-long triend of African colonization and was the President of the Colonization Society at his death and had again and again expressed his approvaits success.

Every possible consideration and motive. therefore, prompts Kentucky to the course which we have indicated. We have no hesitation, no doubt, in recommending its adoption to the Legislature. The anarchical condition of slavery in the State positively demands the carliest possible action for relief. We have always believed that the people were in advance of the Legislature in recognizing the necessity of adapting themselves to the rush of events ever since the rebellion broke out. If, then, which the crisis demands, and they can hardly facts he carefully kept concealed from him. He sense. If promptness is not used, and the soluties connected with the War Department, and atlou of a succeeding Legislature, what will be therefore the last person to be the recipient of the result? The Republican party have already their confidence, and the chanuel for the leakage | proposed to organize, and have called a State statement may be true, but it looks to us as if it the purpose of carrying the next August eleca light over the wake of the dead corpse o sieging Savannah, and if he has not al- of sight, and let the present Legislature he the eady eaptured it, we shall soon expect undertakers. We believe they will render their the wires. We attach no importance to and when the calm verdict is stampe the announcement that General S. has not upon their action they will win the et established communication with the coast. gratitude of the present and of future When the sound of his guns is alread within generations. If they shrink from meeting hearing of the waters of the sea, it is not rea- the issue, and refer the question to the people sonable to suppose that Foster is lying in idle- we feel perfectly convinced that an overwhelm ness. It would require but little effort on his | ing vote will be cast to rebuke their timidity part to effect a junction with Sherman; then our and send representatives to Frankfort, who ase would be fully established. Instead of es. | will proclaim that slavery in its present putrestablishing a line of communication with the cent condition, is an encumbrance to the coast south of Savannah, it is probable that the | growth, prosperity, and moral advancement o opening will be made to the north of that city. the State. Out of the careass of the iion the as Foster conducts his operations from that di- will extract sweetness: from an effete system; rection. With the fall of Savannah the impor- beautiful improvement will spring up to solve tant city of Augusta will become an easy prey. | the riddle of Sampson, symbolized by bees and

The bill which the military committee have reported provides that the Major and Secretary Welles's Report of the Navy | Brigadier-Generals who on February first shall Department is given in an abstract on our lirs | not be performing duties corresponding to their rage. It is an extremely juteresting document. | runk, and who hall not have been doing so fo and the portions which are the most interesting | the three months next preceding that day, shall year we will try to find room for at some future | bave been made, we do not think it just to dispirate Tallahassee, while depredating upon our incompetence, putting the discharge bree

There seems to be an inclination ou the Times says this is not an isolated case; the A. part of a portion of the Republican press to D. Vance was exactly such another. She was make a crusade upon Mr. Fessenden in the a vessel engaged in the rehel service, not Treasury Department. We appear to be getandeed as a privateer, but in the prelim- ting along very well. When the Secretary was appointed to succeed Mr. Chase, there was the greatest manimity of congratulation. Why, theu, cannot we give the man a fair chance? Governor Vauce, of North Carolina, in his He has a heavy load of responsibility upon his late message to the State Legislature, spoke of shoulders. Let him not be burdened down

egr General Warren's corps, which made an expedition south of l'etersburg for the purpose of destroying the Weldon road, returned after having accomplished what it desired to effect, All supplies were brought over that road to to l'etersburg. Fifteen miles of the road were lestroyed, and the Richmond papers cannot deby that it is a blow which will cause very great uconvenience.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 3 A. M.

ception of the wounded. Hood is also ing for battle, and he will fight with dea. Results of glgantic importance hang ion of Tennessee and Kentneky. Thomang, and will drive the rebel legions back. nion cause by abandoning a wild goose (if such is his programme), and moving upon the rear of the rebel army confront-

f soldiers are permitted every from the camps in the vicinity and, when out of sight of their offlbehave in a rude, boisterous manner. ever eaught him in the vicinity. Mr. couple of fine silver watches and a gold and escaped from the store with the stoperty. Mrs. Eha has been unable to pro-

Let the patrols be more active good lookout for these fellows. La Dame Blanche would be performed ng, but it seems that Fanst was adver se concerted, liece was admirably and rapturously applanded and d. Hermanus' succeeding ballad "Dio was given with majestic effect. altz was exquisitely sung. M'lle Fred-

est lyric treat our city has ever en-In Mephistophiles's serenade "Tu l'addor mento" Hermanns gave erful sostenuto trill, and rendered the th astouishing force. The prison duet n Fanst and Marguerite was sung with g tenderness, and the last scene was elgiven in the apotheosis. Valentine Il sustained by Steinecke, and M'lle ket twenty-three balls, sixty-two buckshot, and a voice is more of a mezzo-soprano than ner method was good, but she did ofe force enough. Every gem of ra was encored, and calls before the curere made and answered. It is to be re ed that necessity compelled a change of on the first opera night, for we do not he-

-boy on hoard the steamer Ontario, now which resulted in an affray. The negro ened the boy with violence, and attempted rnshed Into the kitchen, seized a large g knife, and stabbed the black man in the t, Inflicting a serious if not mortal wound. NEUL ACCIDENT.-Jack Conn, Clerk of the on County Court, met with a serious act yesterday. He was returning from Indinaving been over in the Hoosier State on a ng expedition, and in removing his gun arged, and the contents lodged in his left st. His wounds are dangerous, though

Col. Stephen J. McGroarty, now in Chirecently submitted to a third amputation as arm-a very delicate operation, which, ever, was skilfully performed. He is now oving quite rapidly-a fact which will be

TChas. Mattingly, a deserter from the 6th icky cavalry, was arrested in Covington a ago, and received in this city yester-be confined in the prison at Barraeks few days ago, and brought to Louisville yester-

EL PRISONERS .- Fifty-four rebel enlisted prisoners of war, were sent under guard again yesterday. Gen. Boyle purchased a num-Donglas vesterday. Five rebel com- ber of hor es in Indiana for the company, and

d efficers were forwarded to John-on's it is said that they are free from impressment. red with disloyalty, were received in ant north of the Ohio river to remain dur-

rity yesterday from Nashville. They will rwarded to Indianapolis and turned over to Adjutant-General of Indiana. The sun was warm ye terdiy, and a gen-

thaw made the streets quite sloppy and

ADVENT THEF YOU MY AND THE

or ented to remain at the little hotel of the illage during the night, upon the promise that

he would accord any her to her home, severa

niles di tai t, on the following morning. When

ening woruan had disappeared, and had taken with her our Boston friend's 1 ocket-book, con-

aining \$550 in greenbacks, and a gold watch

worth \$366. The whole country was searched

without success, and the young woman has not

) hard up on him that the young man, taking

broken! Such heroism is deserving of the high

st praise, and we have no he itation in declar

ber rushed into the river and were drowned

One report says that but seven negroes return

ELEGANT PRIZES-MAGNIFICENT PERSENT A STUFENDOUS DIVIDEND TO CUSTOMERS. -- II

you want to make a present to friend or kin

give something that will be remembered for its

ntility more than its intrinsic value. Mrs. Beni

Moore bought a writing-deak at the Cosmopoli

tan Gift Book Room, and drew a cake-basket

Mrs. Sinton, residing on Eighth street, drew :

silver ice-pitcher: Alexander Brown, with a

photograph album, drew a wine-castor yesterday worth \$.0; Henry Mullholland was the re-

cipient of a pearl opera-glass; Mrs. Rickett, of

Jeffersonville, drew with some books a silver

lec-pitcher and a breakfast-castor. The linest

variety of books and the finest binding in Louis

The following transfers of real estate

ere made in the city of Louisville and county

and Second. center to A. B. Loughetti, 30 by 217 n the southeast corner of Ninth and

Dembitz to "The Poli h House of if by 135 teet on Third street, be

ns D. Tillerd to 11 mry J. Lewis, 35 by feet on Chestunt et eet, between Twelfth

ANOTHER RAILROAD -It is rumored, says the Lelanou Patriot, that the Bellefontaine Railway

Company has purchated the Auder on and Danville railroad line, extending from Noblesville

their railway. It will make a good line when

much-needed line of rallway east. The pro-

posed road runs through the best portion of

It is stated in the annual report of the

Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy

Department that on the field of Gettysburg ther

were 27,571 guns picked up, and of these 21,000

were found to be loaded, and half of them were

double loaded. One-fourth had from three to

ten loads in, and many had five or six balls to

der was above the ball, in others the cartridges

quantity of powder were all mixed up together.

hem over the wires, that the amount of the

public debt "falls short of the estimate of Fish-

er, made last December." Anthorities were

ransacked in vain, to find out what rank as a

inancier this Fisher might hold, and the words

were finally printed as received. In comparison

with the Boston papers it was found that "of

Fisher" was only the telegraphic way of saying

A. S. Dumont, a young soldier who has

given his right leg to his country, in a few days

will visit our city for the purpose of selling

'The Honsekeeper's Guide and Everybody's

Hand-Book," an excellent work of the kind,

and we trust that every one of our citizeus will

soldler who has no other means of support.

scenre a copy, and thus assist a poor maimed

The rebels are earrying everything with

reedmen plantations are being rapidly depopu-

lated by the negroes fleeing in great numbers to

Vicksburg for safety. The rebels continue to

near Vicksburg, and nearly all of them drowned.

A sutler, whose name we did not learn, on

Thesday hight was knocked down by a party of

ruffinus dressed in soldiers' clothes, and robbed

of a gold watch and one thousand dollars in

Walter F. Eversole, of company E, 19th

Indiana cavalry, charged with being a deserter,

The street cars commenced running

John Webb, a member of the 70th Ohio

volunteers, was arrested in the city yesterday,

charged with being a deserter from his com-

I B Hearsay Werk, messenger of the Adams Express Cour any, has our thanks for New York

Thomas H. Sowand, not Samnels, is the

name of the Adjutant newly appointed at Bar-

day under gnard.

were not broken at the end, while in one mus

& Howard to Mararet R. Manzey, 112 fect on Walnut street, between

ville at the Cosmorgianan Gur Book Room.*

of Jesserson from the 9th to the 13th inst.:

mes N. Dickson to Henning & Speed, 300 leet front on Marshall street, between Wen-

ed; another says more of them got back.

ng that young man to be a 'brick.'

NOTICES OF THE DAY, RF No troul le to show the jurnense assortment of far eviderorated China, Birmanian glanaware, and general assortment of goods for presents, at Rogers's House-fundishing Empodium, 21° cast side of Foarth street, nor Midicalities, when you go out to-day, do not fail to the all the symptometric distributions.

all and examine the assortment.

d15 d2

End Levi sunking sets, tobe coping was a lafter scortment of articles in governal for presents for gentlemen, at Rogers' House-furnishing Emporiom, 113 east side of courth street, near Main.

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ville raihoad line, extending from Noblesville, Lebanon, Crawfordsville, and Covington, Iudiana, to Danville, Illinois. A large portion of the gradation of this line is completed, and it is said the Bellefontaine Company propose to finish the road, and run it in connection with their railway. It will make a good line when

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RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS TESTERDAY.

Rebecca, Cin. Morning Star, 11 and. Robert Burns, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. General Lytle, Cin.
Ciara Dunning, Madison.
Robert Burns, Memphis.

Rebecca, Cin.
Morning Star, Hend.
Duke of Argyle, Cin

one charge of powder. In some cases the pow-STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point i alling slowly. By the mark in the canal last evening at our o'clock, the river had receded only one inch during e preceding twenty-four hours. There was six teet The Portland editors were greatly puzzled a reading the President's message as it came to we inches du lng the previous twenty-four hours.

> The Mississippi continues to recede rapidly.
> WEATHLE. The we ther was clear and mild yests lay until toward night, when it became colder.
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> Boars in Port.-The following boals were at the city wharf last evening at dark: John S. Hall, Cordella An D. H. Blunk, Rose Hite, Norman, Palestine, Rocket Westmoreland, Onlario, and Benefit.
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> The Brilliant arrived at Portland yesterday more a

> The towhoats Tom Jones and Shark arrived from Skumplik ye ferday, and pered up for Pitt burg. The towhoat Gipry left for Vevay ye ferday (2): The Ben South, which we continued by the Seamer Dutanio got into a dicket by ye terday, in which the former was stabbed and fut lly woulded.
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> The Ben South, which we continued but Priday is to Cumberland by Lyca's command, is now used by the

high hand around Milliken's Bend, and the take the two barges along,
The steamer Liberty No. 2 is due from New Orl-ans harass us in that vicinity with a large force. A barge that was full of these people was sunk

The Pale time, Capt in Crider, i. also rec iving f

can ship Con pany held a meeting at St. Lon's or order, and ele 1 d a Board of Directors, constitu following well-known and capable p rams, Ames, Adolphus Meler, Dencan S. Carter, Walker R Jatter, Geo. Pegrem, John P. Fitzeerdd. John N Boffager, all of St. Lot's, and David Gibson and Theo lore Cook, of Concinnati. The proceedings do in the extracting were entirely harmonious. From the extra bove presented, the President and Secretary of the ompany, and perhaps a Superint udent, will be elect

DIED, In Middle I wis, Kv., Dec. 1tt of 11 of look A. M. Irs, Marry E. Warnes will of W. Waters in the control for rige.

aer nee. The funeral services will take place at the family resi y are invited to attend.
Maryland, Cinciunati, M. mphis, Tenn., and St. Lonis
apers picase copy. On the 14th inst. John A. Wuxeron Jun., son of J., and Phebe Wharb u, as d 12 years, 2 months, and Three hundred and twenty-five convalescents were received at the Barracks yesterday.

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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

NIGHT DESPATCHES.

(Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal,) Washington, Dec. 11. Messrs Deming, of Connecticut, Windom, of innesota, and Yeaman, of Kentucky, will b sented by their friends for seat in the Unite tates Senate becoming vacant from their repective States.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITII CONGRESS SECOND SESSION.

lark (pro tem.) in the chair.

Mr. Nesmith presented the memorial of the islature of Oregon priving for the re-establiancut of a manufactory of arms in that are.

wison, from the Military Committee, retited lack the joint resolution offered by him
sterday, with the recommendation that it
It was read for the first time.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judeciary Committelerted a number of private sections.

Mr. Trumbull also reported a bill authorizing
a halding of a special session of the United
tites District Court in Judiana. The bill was seed. Mr. Chandler—I see in the morning papers

following item from Toronto:
The St. All ans raiders have been discharged "The N. All ans raiders have been discharged for want of jurisdiction."

I desire to offer a couple of resolutions bearing apon the subject, one of them purticularly, but I den't expect to make the Scuate understand the state of feeling existing on the border. I have a great number of letters from genthemen living ou the border in my own city, which is within musket range of the Candian shore. Thousands of citizens have been under arms for a long time. We have been under arms for a long time. We have been in a continued state of alarm from incendiaries, burglars, and rollers. From this announcement it would

Mr. Chandler—I had hoped there would be a direction to it. I will now offer another clution, which I as to be referred to the e resolution was read, and is as follows:

over.

r. Doubttle wished to have the resolution elation to taxation offer d by him on Montaken from the table and referred to ommit're on Finance.
Dooonttle said: I desire to call the at in bosonthe said: I desire to call the attion of the members of the U mmittee of the to the precial plat mentioned with at all entering into a di cussion. The reso on in tracts the committee to inquire into propriety of a tax on all sales of both real personal property. According to the besunate that can be made, the smaller

Mr. Shermau explained further, that, while it as well enough for Senators to express an insiety on the subject, all bills to raise revenue instoriginate in the Houle of Representatives, he Senate should remember that at the last, ion it passed resolved as for a special income x, and the House sent it back on the ground at all such measures should originate in the onse. He thought that this resolution would reate a controversy with the House, which he is red to avoid. The Senate must await their exitor. Mr. Sherman believed there was a nearly for increased triviation; there were several as as a for it. The golders were now erring the field, and enduring the lard hips of minute service, while the citizens were reaping characterists from the war by creaging in basics and were doing better than they had done

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get end in end, in I is to be the assimption that the Sonate consurs in the surgestions made, I, for one, shall say that I differ very widely in regard to the policy he has indicated and expects to follow from that which I escens to enticipate. I will add but one word more and say this: that I think the gentlemen and prhaps mistaken in regard to the extent which taxation can be carried, and that we are perpetly be borne than many persons in the Mr. I'm we corrimed his returns, advocating a reduction of expenses in the conduct of the

a reduction of expenses in the conduct of the Government.

Mr. Doofittle—I agree with the Smater from Missomi enfirely in what he says about the necessity of reducing expenses in every possible way. I will go with him in any effort to reduce them, and to compel the Admiristration, in every department of the Government, to evertise the strictest economy possible; at the same time our necessary expenses are so great, and must be so great, that we are compelled to scize half of every source that will certainly bring us revenue. I don't expect, of course, that these resolutions shall go torth as expressing the views of the Senate upon the points I have presented. Still the points ore of sufficient interest and importance to be well considered by that committee.

Mr. Brown offered the following, which was lapted:
Resilved, That the Committee on Militar

The Senate went into executive session, and you after adjourned.

neval Orders, No. 7. [1] Information having been received at the Information having been received at the head-parters, that the robol maranders with were guilty of murder and robbery at St. Alban have been discharged from arrest, and that other enterprises are actually in preparation in Camada, the commanding General deems it due to the people of the frontier towns to adopt the most prompt and efficient measures for the recently of their lives and property. All military commanders on the frontier are therefore in structed, in case further acts of depredation are murder are attempted, whether by maranders of persons acting under commission from the rebe authority at Rich in oid, to shoot down the per electrors, if possible, while in the commission of their crimes, or, if it be necessary with a view

Nashvilar, Dec. 11.

corjs. On the Murice toto jake a sharp our-nish occurred during the atternoon. Ther-were no losses on the Federal star, except some hait dozen weunded.

Deserter, who came in yesterday report that Hood had altered his lines somewhat. Later and more reliable information, however, as ers that the rebel force is still in their former po-sition. Hood has been reported sick at Frank-lin with typhoid lever, but the report is not credited. He is undoubtedly with his troops, within a few miles of Nashville.

New York, Dec. 14. Gold has been stronger during the morning, ander the manipulations of the market, by the balls. The price opened at 25%, stendily always need to 25%, and subsequently large

write out his report of the Red River expedien here instead of in New Orleans.
The release of the St. Aibans raiders by the que tatte Fre alenta give in the abroga-tion of the near rooti, treaty.

The Copin erick I's Wa hington special say: Richmen I payers centain no news from Sher-nan, but there are unions that the Union pris-cuers report Kilpatriak Killed. Also that a Union force I d I at Bate i Ronge for M Sills. Care at Hay, an i Colonel Wild have been pa-roled by the rabels to distribute supplies to the

The steamer light, from Havana on the 10th, as arrived. She brings Vera Cruz dates of the 2d. It was runored that Juarez had abdicated in avor of Manuel Rulzonora, and was daily ex-pected to declare for the empire.

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decase.

Private advices state that Mazatlan has been cuated by the Ja. rezites and occupled by the Acting Bear-Admiral Lee reports to the Navy Department, under date of December 8th, that Lieutenaut-Commander Fitch defeated and drove the left wing of Hood's army, on the Cum'erland river, on the 1th inst, with a heavy loss to the relefs, including several of their prominent officers. He also recaptured two transports from the enemy. No casualties are rejected on our side.

Pittsburg, Dec. 11, M. The river is at a stand. Weather clear and milder. More snow tell last night, but has arrived to slush.

MIDNICHT DESPATCHES.

New York, Dec. 11. New York, Dec. 14.

Rallway peculation was tirmer at the Stock Exchange this moraing, prices better generally, the market steadier, and a fair business done The Second Beard was lower on Erie, Michigar Ceptral, and Rock Island, but strong on the balance of the list. The Government list was heavy and lower on geld bulk, with a dulmarket. State bonds dull, and very little busines: dene. Coal stocks steady on anthractic and lower on bitumen. Shares of railway mort gages In demand, with but tew first-class securities effering. Sales made at the Petroleum Beard show an advance. Gold speculation as surreal a function this morning. There was more animation in the market, owing to the Beard show an advance. Gold specifition assumed a frince tone this more ing. There was more animation in the market, owing to the large shipments of specie and the circulation of untar rable monors from the Army of the Pote mae. The closing sales were the highest of the day. Money on the street (**7-7) cent.

There was much excitement to-day on the release of the St. Albans raiders, and it was the chief subject of conversation in all public places. All the daily papers contain editorial comments on the affair.

The New York Herald says: If anything of this kind should occur again, it may lead to erious complication with Great Britain. It this is the law we are to expect from the English bench in Canada, the American people will have to take care of their own border, and protect it by the most stringent measures. The Tribnne says: The administration at Washington may now perhaps inquire of England whether she justifies this conduct of one of her Jindges, and whether, if it is to rest on the ground that they were the acts of belligerents, she means to permit a war to be waged on us free means to permit a war to be waged on us free means to permit a war to be waged on the Tulked States Marshal Murray has received.

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interview with the President in reference to the interview with the President in reference to the appoint nent of commissioners for the valuation of enlisted slaves, provided for in the act of February 21, 1854. The result of the econferences was the determination not to appoint commissioners at least for the present.

The World eives the particulars of the movement of the enemy on the front of Buther's lines on the morning of the 19th. For regiments of the enemy, in line, preceded by skirm shers, attacked and drove in our pickets from the Darby road to James river, near Deep Bottom. Intentry from the Lith and 25th corps were sent to sessit our cavilry, when the rebels halted. Our tantry from the 14th and 25th corps were sent to a set our cay, by, when the rebels hatted. Our toops immediately commenced skirmishing, but made no attempt to force the enemy to restreat, when another party of rebels passed acres the field to a point where the Kingsland and Newmerket moads form a function. Skirmishing was kept up during the day, and the enemy fell back at night. It is supposed their purpose was to feel our position.

About an hour after the above attack was made, the enemy advanced in line against Packets on the left front. Burnlant forced them to teire. By a subsequent attack on our part the

tillery in several of our flanking bastions were very slightly engaged.

The Tribute's correspondent with Warren's corps says: Sussex C. If, was burned in retaliation for the murder of three of our men and the stillping and exposure of their bodies by the roadside. The town consisted of a courthouse, jail, ravern, and a dozen dwellings.

Hill's corps teft the front the same day that Warren's move, evidently expecting another attack, and had made the necessary preparations for its defence. lery in several of our flanking ba-tions were

gives the particulars of the march and condi-tion of the country. The plantations he visited were large, and gave evidence of high enlivawere large, and gave evidence of high enlitiva-tion, with an abundance of corn, sweet pota-toes, folder, and live stock. Thousands of bush-elf of cern were found in the cribs, and hun-dreds of acres on the stock. No grain belong-ing to private parties was destroyed, except in cases of personal obmixionsiss.

Apples, whiskey, and brandy was found in one lot, and one hundred in another. Fruit was also found in large quantities. The major-ity of the inhabitants seemed reasonably pre-pared for one year's substituce. The culture of sorghum was a feature of the plantations

Washington, Dec. 14. The pretext up on which the St. Albans raiders

At Gallagher's Board gold was 2", Eric 37, Hulson 11843, Reading 137, Michigan Central (6), Michigan Sontberu 7374, Hilmois Central (6), Cleveand and Fittsburg 1115, Toledo (10), Northwestern 1155, Fort Wayne 135 g.

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To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In reterence to a letter from Clarkwille larger to the 7th inst., relating to the murder of Miss E. Poor, please state that it was not Dave W. Poore, formerly of Bardstown, Ky., and oblige his most estimate friend,

JAMES SMITH.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WEDNINGS , LEGENDER 15. sed at noon at 2 3%. Here by kers bought in the

1225, 2 at \$1% 1150, 6 at 4 15(a15 50, 2 at \$16 5), 8 at 7(17 75, 2 t \$1 - 27 1 50, 4 at 41 12 54, 5 at \$2 ka) 5 5 , I at \$16 75, and I at -1 50 \$ 100 fbs. sat 31. In the evening \$40 for everal thousand lariels was refried. We heard of no trans-action in bird. The demand for green meats was fair.

Pens are filled and packers bombt at \$11.59. We understand that the Government has withdrawn to an The rperline at \$2.75(%, and \$19.25 for family; 1.3.4 bh'a superfine to the Government pesterday on private

sed; sales of lo, tagge in him from the block at I'c.

GROCERIES Market quiet, with sales of Rio coffee at 17); (a 18c. Sugars unchanged; New Orle n. at 25—27c; and refined at 316c 31½c. New Orlean; molasses is held GRAIN Market very quiet, almost without movemen Wheat is lirm, and in demand, with light sales at \$1.91 \$1.95 for red, and \$2 for white. Corn is in good demand,

and firm, at \$1 for car. Oals firm at sec. Rye nominal at \$1 20@1 25; 75 bushels inferior sold to-day at \$1 15. There is very little doing in barley, and prices are HAY-In good demand, at \$30 % ton for prime imothy, on delivery at the wharf. Whisher Market quiet, with small sales at \$1.99 % callou. There is a fair demand for Bourbon whiskey CHEESE l'inn. Sales of Western Reserve et 20,821c, E.D. at 22@23c, and Hamburg at 21@21%c F h. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote candles at 31@33c for str., and tallow at 21@22c. Soap German selling

al 15@10c, and putm at 14@15e & 15. CINGINNATI, Dec. 11, P. M. Wei \$2. Wheal in thir demand at \$2.15 at 07 for red, and \$3. Wheal in thir demand at \$2.15 at 07 for red, and \$3. Whiskey in better demand; sales of 600 blus at \$1.83 at 120, chiefly at the Lumer rade.

A good d mand for mose pook; sales of 2,000 bbls at \$450. Not much done in bulk meats or furd. Hogs 25; ower, but were his good demand at the close; sales of \$1.10 demand at the close; sales of \$1.10 demand at the close; sales of \$1.10 demand at \$1.00 demand at \$1.00 demand \$1.00 de Conec 47(a.4)c. Sugar 2: (d.27c. Molasses \$1 25(a)1 30 overseral advanced to \$15.
bld 252. Money tight at 12 215 P cont, and the de-

Cotton steady, and less doing; sales at \$1 33 for mid whiskey firmer; sales of Western at \$1.91@1.94. Whiskey firmer; sales of Western at \$1.91@1.94. Wheat on et and firm; sales of No. 2 Chiese at \$2.21. Juster rd Western at \$2.41. Sales of State at \$1.2. Countler bisker, and more doing; sales of State at \$1.2. Countler bisker, and more doing; sales at \$1.92@1.91 for excl. in store. Oat lower, and decidedly more active; es at \$1.06@1.07 for Western. Wed Frin, and in fair demand. Office active and firm. Sugar active; sales at \$20%e. Poto Kico.

nn-Sales of crude at 55c, refined in bond at Pork active. Beef heavy. Bacon sides firm at 21.2 , c for Cumberland-cut, 21%c for long-ribbed, and 23% r long clear. Lard firm, but not very active at 31.2 , c, the latter price an extreme. Butter sleady, but set in at 18.0 50c for Western. Cheese unchanged;

HORSE COVERS, SADDLES, HAR-NESS, TRUNKS, &c., IN GREAT VARIETY, CHEAP,

R. E. MILES'S,

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1864. On the evening of the date of my last letter we made up a nice little party to go to Wallack's to see "To Marry or not to Marry." The title of the play attracted me strongly, and well it might, for just at this time I happen to be in terested in that all-absorbing question myself, The more I seriously deliberate upon it the more I find myself inclined to give the plaintiff the benefit of any doubt that flits across my mind on the subject, and so I guess I shall decide affirmatively.

Postmaster Speed sent that letter for pa to which I alluded in my last. It was rather favorable; and now, if my gentleman shall only stand the financial ordeal to which he doubtless will be subjected by the old business friend which pa has selected to make these delicate little inquiries, all will go well. Pa is so very practical about such maters; I have tried a hundred times to lufuse a little romance into his composition about "Love having never known a law except its own sweet will," &e., but he totally falls to "see It." O! dear, isn't it too bad? Now, this young gentleman is a particularly nice fellow, and yet I fear that pa will object to him simply because his infernal revenue bills are not larger. O, pshaw! If he does I will have him any how. See if I don't. I drop my pen here for a miunte or two,

for I must have a good cry. To Marry er Not to Marry is one of the nicest plays I have ever seen, and it abounds with ever so much grace and sprightliness. Miss Morant, Miss Gannon, Mrs. Vernon, Lester Wallack, and Mr. Fisher have the principal characters. I assure you that there does not exist a prettier comedy in the English language.

While on this subject of New York amusements, I think I will go the rounds and tell you my experiences in that way within the last two weeks, for after all the newspapers give you but little idea of what Is really meritorious.

The opera ever first, and the most fascinating amusement to refined society, bids fair to be a far greater success this wlnter than ever before: and well it might, for Maretzek has taken un usual pains to bring out some new operas ou a very magnificent scale. He startled us all last week with the production of Don Sebistian. It was an immense success, the house being execssively crowded. Kellogg (our own sweet prima donna), Morensi (also an American) Massimiliani, Lotti, Bellinl, and Sasini are in the cast. The gem is "Deserto et terra," sung by Massimiliani. I regret that sufficient space is not allowed me to give you a description of this new and delightful of era. (By the way, Mr. I'rentice, you cramp my genius by insisting mightiest statesman to the most unassumi upon it that I must make these letters shorter I notice that you are to be favored with the opera next week. That troupe is a most excel-Washington at their performance. Johannsen, the 1 rima donna, is not very pretty, but she has no superior as a singer in the country. Frederlei (also a prima donna) and Canissa are both very pretty, the latter exceedingly so. L'eau en vient a la bouche, as a prominent official, who accompanied me, remarked, Formes is too well-known to talk about; Himmer and Habelman both take high rank as tenors: the latter is a splendid looking-fellow-he quite captivated all the young ladies while in Washington. They eminently deserve a great success in Louisville, and it will

be a slame upon you if they do not get it. I fancy that full dress for the opera is not onite so much in vogue as heretofore. I attribute it to the elegant small opera-bonnets which are now so fashionable. They certainly are the most becoming to the generality of ladies. know it is so in my case. If, however, any o my fair readers happen not to have a perfect love of a bonnet, don't, I heg of you, go to your opera in any other, but call in the ser-

vices of Nicholas. der, he having while in Corsica received a sort derer is of course horror-stricken at seeing him he supposed dead alive again. The play abounds in thrilling and startling effects, and is intensely Braddonie. Most of our party thought it

The Olympic, formerly Laura Ke ne's, is the place to go if you want a real hearty laugh. part. I langhed until I fairly cried at her Saint | ball-room? Ah, there faults are not with the George, in a delightful little burlesque called fair ones alone; you, my dear sirs, have yo Saint George and the Dragoon Lou on that oc- full share of them. easion ventured to remark "That any one could see hy the way I laughed that I was from Kentucky." Just as if we were any the less refined because we hailed from that glorious old Commonwealth, noted among other things for its pretty and stylish ladies. I'll thank you, Miss Lou, and thousands of other New Yorkers who seem to have a similar idea, to make yourselves more acquainted with our true character. When you do you will find that our ladies are not only the prettiest in the world, but infinitely as many pretty girls as there are in Louisville I only wish I dared to give you even the initial letters of about a dozen or more that I now eall

amusement. Hamlet has lately been brought out in a most elegant manner. Edwin Booth does the young melancholy Prince in an unapproachable manner. I think him the handsomest and best tragedian of the age. We all left the theatre full of encomiums for him.

The Broadway Theatre (formerly Wallack's old Theatre) is growing into favor. I have only heen there once. Mr. John Owens is the reigning genlus. His play of Solon Shingle (a Yankec lawyer) is very funny. Next to Mr. James Clarke, he is the best comic actor I have seen. I ean hardly commend the place very strongly; it lacks that Indescribable air of refinement which Wallack's so eminently possesses.

Dodworth's Hall, where ye Artemus Ward leetures on the Mormons, is crowded nightly, but for what reason is more than I know. I tried heads, light tastes, light pockets, with few my utmost to laugh at the stale jokes, but could not succeed. Ithink it trash. What a contrast to that Salt Lake business, which had no savo for me, was the delight I experienced at seeing Miss Hosmer's statue of Zenobla, now on exhi at this the finest specimen of Miss Hosmer's triumphant genius. It is beyond my description, and must be seen to be appreciated. I congratulate you, my fair countrywoman, in at last having your claims as an artiste known, and appre clated. The world applauds you now, but oh what a rugged path you have climbed! I hear, through a private letter from a lady

friend of mine, that your city is exceedingly gay just now, and that you have fairly luangurated | French, a few well-learned phrases or sentence the winter campaign with a number of very elegant parties. I often wish I could pop in stand the Leap-year party was a great success. table roof as that of Mrs. W.? I wish I dare tel my ludy readers a tithe of what I have already heard of that delightful soirce. I must, however, be allowed to repeat my fair correspon dent's praise of the two young ladies, nonresidents of your city, who graced the oceasion by their presence. She says their sylph-like forms and bright, animated, pretty faces were the theme of all beholders. One of the ladies in question, I hear, is coming here to spend the winter. She will be a great acquisition to society here, and I shall be rejoiced to be able | subject, and it can be made useful and inter to show my friends so tine a specimen of our

Acutucky beauties. I attended a large soiree on the sam evening, to meet Captain Winslow, of the Kearsarge. He is a fine, handsome tellow, and is entirely aux fait in society.

I dined at the Fifth Avenue Hotel vesterday and had the pleasure of seeing, at a distance, one of your late belles, now rejoicing, howeve; a-Mrs. R. She looks as pretty as ever, and is, I in full operation, and furnish savory sonp at It was my intention, in this letter, to have sonp costs five dollars a quart at the hotels, but given you some items in regard to some of your citizens now residing here; but I have already drawn so largely npon the good nature of Mr.

Prentice, that I shall have to defer the subject

until next week.

By the way, I hear a laughable incident of one of our Kentuckians. He was waiting his turn to register his name as a Southerner, in aceordance with the recent order, among a long line of the Chivalry, but at last, getting tired of lie slow process, he sang ont to one very near the angust presence of the officer who has this natter in charge, that he would give 210 to mined, and went on his way rejoleing. How

like the Southerner that is! The little folks already begin to talk about Thristmas incosantly; bless their little hearts. I wish every child in the land could have a Christmas tree. I expect to be very busy h dressing dolls from now until the long-wished for day arrives. The New Yorkers are beginning to discuss the question of setting out a table for New Year ealls. My impressions are that among the elite there will be no refreshments of any sort provided.

How difficult I find it to limit my desires in hopping by the length of my purse. I never shopping without returning more or less iscontented. I am continually getting some pice new thing which entirely puts me out of conceit of that which before I thought pretty and becoming. A truly tasteful lady will have her toilet harmonions throughout, but it is not so very easy to do this, for when one gets an elegant bonnet, for instance, you must make large purchases of other articles in order to keep up the general harmony. Another 9500 greenback, pa, would be very acceptable just Coat-sleeves, long basques, wide waistbands.

belts, and very broad buckles are marked beculiarities of dresses. I am glad to notice hat Tartan plaids and other heavy material for street and house dresses are getting very popular. The bright colors of the plaids grow very attractive as the cold weather advances. Few, however, can wear them to advantage-only the tall, sleuder orunettes, whose dark hair and black eyes contrast admirably with the glowing tint, and whose thin figures are rounded up into apparent fulness by the checkered amplitude of the plaid. For other than brunettes the lighter color and smaller plaids, strongly mixed with bluand the paler shades of opal, manye, pearl, o silver-gray Irish poplins, are very much worn. Next week-a large soirce at Mrs. B.; a dluner party to meet Governor (elect) Fenton: Ken uckians in New York, and, something I hear about the No-name Club in Louisville, shall re-FLORENCE. cive attention.

[For the Sunday Journal,] "THE WOMAN QUESTION. While our country is torn by party stri while political contests wax hot, while orator anthors, and ministers are deploring the nation calamities, while every pen, from that of the eribbler, has been wielded in setting forth and magnifying the present evils, the "woman ques tion" has not been neglected. Snatching a lent one. I was delighted last spring while in bour from these stupendous subjects, a few have attempted to portray in horrid scenes the evil consequences of the present mode of "female education;" to expatiate largely on the fearful results of the reigning custom of extravagance as practised by the much-abused sex on the foibles, follies, useless pursuits of women. Scarcely a quarterly, monthly, or plaily is free from some essay, grand and eloquent, on this backneved subject; a volume of moral worth, depicting the numerous sins o humanity, would be incomplete, not pre entat le to the public, dld it not contain some few stories of sin and depravity, of which women was the author, either directly or remotely! Why, why the cause of all this complaint and

inmerciful fault-finding? The fault is undoubtedly not in woman, but in her education; and who, pray, are the projectors of all plans of instruction? The honored "lords of creation"-the propose, discuss, determine, select teachers-all depends on themselves. Man is considered the superior, at least by man. And shall we not look to him for examples? Do not men lead in the Niblo's Garden is also quite fashionable. The follies and extravagances of youth? Take a siuwhole columns of newspapers are given to jewels-all are carefully ennmerated, with cost attached; but seldom, ave, never, is the same miof supernatural revelation to that effect on the nuteness of detail in regard to the appearance of nstant his brother's death occurred. The murthe gallant beaux. Oh no! let the gentleman's dress be ever so line, coat just from the tailor. mustaches worn for the first time (though unpaid for), bosom and vest faultless, and let the washerwoman's bill lie on his desk waiting to be receipted (and these things do sometimes ocwealthy), what though he did refuse a penny The most spley little plays are selected, in most | to the half frozen, erying child ou the corner-

> Though defending, I would be just. The present modes of living, of needless expense mounds, and for every one a heart is bleeding; for each quiet sleeper goes up a wail from a home made desolate: our tields are moistened with blood which cries out against all this mocking gayety. O, women of America, think you the noble mothers of the Revolution revelled thus while brothers and fathers were dving Arouse, clothe your hearts in mourning, extend the aiding hand to starving sisters, let fall the

car of sympathy, weep with the broken-heart

ed, and comfort the mourner. Why are not girls educated in dress a fowl. Such were the words of a learned writer in a lengthy article on "Female Educaion." Do yon, young men, believe that the ments you admire, and with which you fall in love, know nothing of these things of real life? Believe me, sirs, they are quite as expert in the mysteries of the kitchen as in the arts of the parlor. "But why is it not more generally known?" you a-k. I can tell yon: The young men of the present day are sadly deficient in the bump of appreciation; they have light exceptions; unable to comprehend good, solid education. Young ladies are fone creatures! Love of admiration causes them to have carned and deserved the title deceitful; but indeed, they are not thorough in those attainments that you dote on so admiringly; it re onires little knowledge of music to play accompariments to the sentimental songs you spend half an hour in selecting, your last "two-and-a half dimes" to pay for; -and "oh, she sing

pen in when "we have no girl," about meal time; then, perhaps, you will see how happily you have been deceived. 'Tis a favorite pastime with many men to trace the authorship of crimes, hoping to find a woman "at the bottom of it." I have attempted to show how men are the authors of foibles and

drawings are borrowed for the occasion-th

remembered from school-days-but you should

see the piles of neatly-executed embroidery.

drawers full of linen, seams like fine cords, and

hems rivalling marhine-work. You should have

follles practised by women. Our correspondent has failed to give us the onclusion of the article intended to be trans mitted. There is a broken paragraph which will, we think, enable the writer to resume the csting.

The North Carolina Times, published as Newbern, did not appear one morning recently. much to the disappointment of its subscribers the rollers by which the types are inked, and whi h are made of glue and molasses. The soup societies in Richmond are again

[For the Sunday Journal.] HUGO-ANA. BY MRS. LUCY WRIGHT.

The works of Shakespeare the immortal, the tinction, have been subjected to the processes any next. of subtraction and epitemization, by which At the B ton Moseum Schurdav evenings are point of the pen. like (if I may be allowed the line. become the substratum from which the mate- assisted by Muzio, Morelli, and Dohler. rial of much of our popular language is fabri- The Chicago Musical Union intends hereafter cated. Thus we have the "Maxims" of the to contine its public entertainments to oratorios "Pienticeana," "Eliana," etc., etc. Why not more striking and instructive passages of this | the piano. truly great work of fact and fiction. Not that | Costa's cratorio of "Eli" was given on Sanand, in most instances, briefly and beautifully

6xruessed. One thing will *trike the reader as being very uctions, published since the appearance of 'Les Miscrables," should have suffered so grievously from the gross plagiarism (?) of M. Hugo. The authors of such productions must console themselves by the reflection that many modern | poser. celebrities have suffered in a similar manner from the pilferings of such writers as Byron. Milton, Shakespeare, etc. They have our sympathies. Without further preface we will begin the process of subtraction:

"Be it true or false, what is sail about men often has as much influence upon their lives, and especially upon their destinies, as what they

the lower classes than there is humanity in the for nan. To live without sin is the dream of moderately accessful.

an an, el. Everything terre tial is subject to sin. Sin is a gravitation." "The faults of women, children, and servants, of the fe ble, the indigent, and the ignorant. are the faults of their husbands, fathers, and masters, of the strong, the rich, and the wise. | Comique in Paris with fair success. If the soul is left in darkness sins will be com-

mitted. The guilty one is not he who commits the sin, but he who causes the darkness." "The beautiful is as useful as the useful." "Innocence is its own crown! Innocence has only to act to be noble! She is as august in | German view of the character. rags as in the flour delys."

luring prosperity, ought to hold his peace in singer in Italy, has just appeared in English ophe presence of adversity.' "No power is without its worshippers, no fortune without its court. The seekers of the uture revolve about the splendid present."

"To the mass, succe. has almost the same appearance as supremacy." more strange"-"Ignominy thirsts for respect."

draws itself and gives up a thinking being for- of Killaruey."

so made that he can suffer long and much morally or physically, without dying"-"Under certain circumstances, instruction

"The souls of the upright in sleep have vision of a mysterious heaven." "Wisdom and philosophy are two things"-"Women are incurable on the subject of wed-

There are no friends in love. Wherever there is a 1 retty woman, hostility is open. No narters; war to the knife! A pretty woman is

"There are souls which, rrab-like, crawl conanally toward darkness, going back in life ather than advancing in it. "To be wicked does not in ure pro perity.

"The two highert funtionaries of the State re the nurse and the schoolmaster. "The supreme happiness of life is the convic-

on that we are loved." "Certain police officers have a peculiar ph ognomy in which can be traced an air of canness mingled with an air of authority. 'Animals are nothing but the forms of ou fitues and vices, wandering before our eyes the visible phantoms of our souls."

"Society closes its doors without pity on two classes of men, those who attack it and those who guard it.

"For prying into my humun affairs, none ar jual to those whom it does not emeern." "Some people are malicious from the mereessity of talking. "The malicious have a dark happiness.

"In vain we chisel as best we can the mysteri s block of which our life is made, the black in of destlny reappears continually.' Sincere and pure as we may be, we all have e mark of some little lie upon our truthfuless. To lie is the absolute of evil. To lie a little is not possible; he who lies, lies a whole lie. Lying is the very face of the demon Satan has two names-he is called Satan, and he is

called the Llar. "Everybody has his peculiar ambition "There is one spectacle grander than the sea than the sky-that is the interior of the soul." "To write the poem of the bnman conscience np all epics in a superior and final epic.

"One can no more prevent the mind from re turning to an idea than the the sea from returnug to a shore.' "Diamonds are found only in the dark places

of the carth; truths are found only in the depths "To see a thousand objects for the first and for

To travel is to be born and to die at every

ose who are leaving the light of earth." 'Alas' how sickness extemporizes old age. "The stem, when the hand is stretched out to luck the flower, quivers, and seems at once to oody has something of this trepidation at the noment when the mysterions fingers of death

are about to gather the soul." the martial fashion, and some heads used to ook as though they had not only been closely lipped, but sand-papered, while the favorite me of complexion ranged from a deep brown Mars affect the cavalier hats, with long curls, a Sandyke beard and mustache, and pale comtight shell-jackets (which may account for the ometimes tight appearance of the wearers), tyle, it has disappeared; and, enriously enough, eme who entered the service with the Zonave fill and dress on the brain, have nearly all fallen out of the ranks. Probably the unearth-

(From the New York Evening Post 1 MUSICAL GOSSIP.

In Boston the concerts on the Great Organ are the musical features since the departure of writings of Burke the sublime, and the product the German Opers Company. Maretzek's tions of many authors of less persistent dis- Italian troupe will play and sing there in Janu-

change places with him. His offer was quickly the increstations of superfluous words, which now devoted to musical entertainments. Last eccepted, and he was soon sworn and ex- too often conceal the sparkling gems of thought Saturday a new operetta, "A Night at Rome," beneath, are removed, and the iridescent bril- by Mr. Jalins Eichberg, was produced. The liancy of pactic and philosophic verity per- music is described as pleasing and meritorious mitted to display its true glories. The apt and we well know by Mr. Eichberg's published phrases and pertinent sentences of those who opera, "The Doctor of Alcantara," that he is have achieved fame of eternal vitality at the espable of excellent things in the composing

omparison) the French and Latin quotations Gettschalk and Miss Lnev Simone, the vocalin the appendix of a duo lecimo dictionary, soon ist, are giving "farewell concerts" in Boston,

French and the "Anas" of the English and and gems of sacred music. The members of the Americans: as, for example, "Caxtoniana," Union are now rehearsing the "Stabat Mater." Professor Cames is giving a series of concerts a Hugo-ana? "Les Miserables," the great novel in Boston. He is a blind vocalist, who proof the age, abounds in as many strange and esses to sing lower on the scale than any other nstructive morals, muxime, beauties, and in- man in the known world, and promises with his consistencies as any similar production of the voice to imitate a band of music, glving a numpresent century. Our apology for making this | ber of distinct solos, and reach the third E flat dissection is that the book is large, and, as such a in the bass, with a compass of five octaves—a work is generally read for the story only and not | feat, it is believed, which no other man ever for the moral scutiments or philosophical maxims | executed. He will sing "Rock of Ages" and which it contains, it is to be feared that the best | "Oft in the Stilly Night" with his soprano voice, parts of it will be overlooked or soon forgotten. as soft and clear as that of any lady, and will To save labor, and as a Pleasant pastime, we execute difficult music on the cornet with one will, therefore, endeavor to present a few of the hand, with the other accompanying himself on

these ideas are wholly true, novel, or original, day night in Boston with marked success. Mrs. but because they are instructive and suggestive, | Cary and Miss Houston were the most ap-Manded of the solo singers. One Dresel, the Boston planist, is giving concerts there, and the critics say that his playing

remarkable, viz.: that so many American pro- shows "a delectable finish, poetry, and vitality." M. Sendo, the late musical critic, was disliked in England because he sahl there was nothing in that country worth visiting, and because he added that Handel was a fossil com-The prize of ten guineas for the best organ

composition, offered some time ago by the College of Organists at London, has been won by Mr. Henry Hiles, of Manche ter. Twenty-live writers competed. Pauline Lucca will be one of the prime doune

next season at Covent Garden, her quarrel with the manager having been made up. Jules Betiedict has been decorated by the "there is always more misery amon." King of Whrtemberg with an order of nobility.

The "Roberto Devereix" of Dinizetti has higher."

"To commit the least possible sin is the law Fraschini in the principal parts. It was but been revived in Paris, with La Grange and Mile. Nillson in "Traviata" and Madame

Genetier in the "Domino Noir" are among the A new of era by M. Gautier, called "Pierrot's Treasure," Las lately been produced at the Opera

Lenia Pyne, as the Margaret of Gounod's ' Faust," has made as complete and legitimate a success as any in her entire career. Her rendering of the part is described as leaning to-

ward the pensive, earnest, and traditionally Madame Kenneth, who, though an English "He who has not been a determined necusor | woman, has for several years been a favorite era in London. She made her debut in 'Traviata," with Swift tenor and Garcia baryt me and, ti ough much frightened, was successful. Mr. W. H. H. rrison bas I gun his English of era season at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, with a spleudid company, including Mesdam's

"the eternity of the feture, strange Louisa Pyre, Hiles, Leffler, Romer, E. Bufton, mystery; the eternity of the past, mystery yet | Fartado, Susan Galton, Burrington, Eliza Doiling, Cotte ell, and Kenneth; Messrs. Sim-Reeves, Santley, Switt, March si, Penna, Forbes, "in our civilization there are fearful | Renwick, Garcia, George Honey, Rouse, Terhours; such are those when the criminal law rott, H. Corri, and W. Ilarrison; conductor, pronounces shipwreck upon a man. What a Signor Arditi. Harrison and Sins Reeves will mournful moment is that in which society with- both ing in the same opera-Benedict's "Lily

> A new opera by Rubenstein, called "Rost The Italian Musical Congress at Naples

over, and will meet next year at Bologn: Hered by Theodore Cottrau, one of Lablache

Listz has left Paris, after leaving in the haud of Prince Poniatowski the score of a gran l m w gary, and which will probably be brough Felicien David.

Lei den, with Titiens as Leonora aid Gardon as Fl restan. Sartley, the English barytone

M. Carvalho, director of the Theitre-Lyriq Keber, Felicien David, Prince Ponlatowski, shions have been sent in by MM. Comte, Duboi

David, Barthe, and Palahida. An essay on "Music" in the London Musica World closes by saying that "Music is religious and prophetie. She is the real Sybil, chanting liscord floats her silvery voice, the harbinger of is a screne prayer, or 1 old, inspired demand to be united with all at the heart of all things."

"Don Sebastian," the new of era produced n New York, is considered by many musicians Donlecttl's chef d' auvre, in the same relation which William Tell bears to the other works of Rossiui. The good gerins of the story is Cuturns upon the supposed death of King Sebastion. The opera requires five that elass male voices. The action of the op ra is curbraced in "It seems as though, at the approach of a of Act IV. This last named piece is founded ertain dark hour, the light of Heaven infills upon a phrase of exquisite beauty, and will orol illy be preferred to the fimous septett in

good rejutation with all his acquaintances. On Tuesday night about 11 o'clock, some one knocked at the door of Sheriff Lahue, at his residence connected with the jail, and, as soon having rescued Jackman, forced the Sheriff into be jail hall, and turned the key upon him. Before he was released Jackman and his friends were out of sight, and nothing has since been heard of them.

October 1, 1864, it had swelled to 2,808,495, the ly sounds which they attered in Tlace of good | was taken to the Twenty-second ward of the STRANGERS YET

Strangers vet!
After years of life together,
After fair and stormy weat

Stranzers yet! After childhood's whnning ways After care and blame and posice Combook Amado) villed 1980 is After imbinal prayeda to Ucayen, Child and parent scarce resect Whom they part—are stronged yet

Strangers yet!
After strife for common ends,
After title of old friends,
After title of old friends,
After cheerial settsurrender,
Hearls may best and eves be w.
And the souls be strangers yet, Stromers yet! Stromer and better thou bit to sem All the lonel ne s of man! Nature by my netic laws C'rele unto circle draws; Circles only touch when met. Never mingle—stramers wel.

Strongers yet!
Will it evermore be thus—
Spirits still impervious!
Shall we ever hairly stand
Soul to soud, as hand to bean
Are the bounds eternal set.
To relain us strangers yet?

R. MONCK DON MILES THE OLD CLOTHES MALKET IN LONDON-HOM

ONSIMPTION AND EXPORTATION.-The London

Times has a curious article, showing what be

comes of the old clothes picked up in Lordon

We copy the material portions: The streams of old clothes that hour by hour are seductively drained, either by floral exchange, attractive advertisement, or by the lownright pestering of "Old Ikeys," enlminate in the great old-clothes mart in Houndsditch where flebrews most do congregate. The lothes that are intended to remain in this country have to be just real and transformed. The elothes that are intended to remain in this con-ry have to be tub red and transformed. The collaborary of the "reviver," and the "trans-or" lay hands upon them. The duty of the clobberer is to patch, to sew up, and to tore as far as possible the garments to the risting appearance; black cloth garments put to the hunds of the "revivers," who rejuvensed y black coats, and, for the moment, maken look as good as new. The "translator luty is of a higher order, his office is to traiter or arment into another—the skirts of duty is of a higher order; his office is to transform one garment into another—the skirts of seast-oil coat, being the least worn part of the garment, make capital waistcoats and tunicater children, &c. Hats are revived in a still more wonderful manner; they are cut down to take cut the grease marks, relined, and appear in the shops like new ones. The streets surrounding the old clothes market are full of shop where these "clothered" and "revived" good are exposed for sale, and really a stringer to the trade would not know but what they were

trade would not know but what they we atket: Iso dedicated to cld clothes, urdean ale, "clobbe ed" and "revived." It is a to g sight to see the class of persons who garn ent that are doing their be too good appearance—the toil-worn el for some social reason, are expected t

who, for some social reason, are expected to at a method the charlest and the equally care won members of the clerical profes ion, chiefly contacts, whose means stipends do not permit of the extravagance of new suits of clothes. The ladies market is a vast wardrobe of sild dresses, but if we are to believe the saleswomen the matrens of England are more thrifty that we give thom credit for. "Servants come here to purchase, sir," "No, in feed, sir, ladies worth hindreds of pounds," was the reply we got to our inquiries as to the class of purchasers.

Faportal Materials,—Black cloth clothes that are too far gone to be "clobbered" and "re-Figure 4 Materials.—Black cloth clothes the are too far game to be "clobbered" and "rived" are always sent abroad to be ent up make caps. France takes the best of these on the for this purpose. The linings a tripled out, and in this condition they are a tripled out, and in this condition they are a tripled out, and in this condition they are a first condition that the condition they are a first condition.

The following recognition of the generous present from Miss Leo Hudson and Messrs. Curey & Calvert, will, we hope, stimulate other efforts to increase the fund for the benefit of the refugees:
Louisville, Kv., Dec. 8, 1861.

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Anglo-Saxon words of command undermined their censtitutions. At any rate, we no longer to Norristown, in a contiguous county. Steam power is used on this road, but the horse cars on the heart like spirits of nitre on water, making it colder when it is warm.

English.

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Corresponding Secretary. RAILROADS.

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